needed, and the good effects of which will be felt for years to come in rectifyand the evils of former Radical legis-

By the change in the Fourth District, the people are enabled to get rid of Judge Russell and to put upon the beach a man whose only ambition will be to administer instice by a fair and impartial execution of the laws of the land. And for such an opportunity the reople will long gratefully remember the Legislature of 1873-74.

Provision was also made for the election of Judges in the places of Mr. Cloud, in the West, and Judge Moore, of the East, who now sit upon the beach by a sort of joint judicial and executive usurpation, Judge Moore was appointed to fill the vacaucy occasioned by the forced resignation of Judge E. W. Jones, and claims to hold office for the full term that Judge Jones would have held it. Mr. Cloud claims to be a Judge in the Salisbury District by virtue of an appointment from Governor Holden to fill a "vacancy" occasioned by the refusal of Mr. Starbands to accept the position for which he had been voted by his Radical but three in the State. The office was never filled or attempted to be filled by Starbuck, vet Governor Holden held that Starbuck's refusal made a "vacome," that could be filled by the excrease of "an executive function," and could have held it had be accepted the office originally. The Legislature en-

by the Senate, contained a provision ordering an election to fill the vacancasioned by the resignations of Judges Dick and Settle and now filled by of opinion among Conservative lawyers reached the House of Representatives Colonel Bennett, the Chairman of the to the election of new Supreme Court upen, notwithstanding the fact that Colonel Bennett was the only Conservative lawyer in the Legislature who entertained such an opinion, the Conservatives agreed to strike the provision from the bill and it was accordingly

# A RELAXIBLE OF CRESSESSEES TO TELS

through their representatives in the University, are watching at the tomb of Lee, and their sons improved in manner and bearing by the sacred duty they perform, and their minds and hearts benefitted by thoughts of the noble dead.

# RADICALISM IN SOUTH CARO-

Things have come to a pretty pass when a judge upon the beach is con-Her, in that particular case, of the one acre in every nineteen acres of pardoning power. Yet this is just land, of all kinds, in the State has what took place in the Court of Gen- been confiscated under the guise of think the tax will be when corrected eral Sessions in Lancaster county the | taxation." other day. A correspondent furnishes the Charleston News and Courier the following certified copy of a sentence passed on Thursday last by

sions, July Term, 1874-The State vs. Calvin Black, alias Calvin Walk-

sentence Calvin Black, convicted of arson, to be imprisoned at hard labor, in the Penitentiary, for life. This fended by Messrs. Kershaw and gation is a good one, and commands which I now make is a reasonable one Moore, two distinguished counsellors, the respect and esteem of the House.

assigned by the court. The verdict was rendered by an impartial jury of singular intelligence, composed of five white and seven col-

Court House, South Carolina, this 9th and that it was to him as a revelation day of July, A. D. 1874. T. J. MACKEY, Circuit Judge.

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ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE! WHITE

The white people possess a large nudoubted majority of the voters in both the Congressional and Judicial Dis tricts, and all that is necessary for us to do, is to go the polls in full strength and deposit our ballots. If we do this, the victory will be ours beyond

The question is will we do this?

Especially is the work of organization | true, -ED: JOURNAL. necessary in the townships. We call upon our friends therefore to ask themselves if they are doing anything in this matter, and if they be forced in honesty to answer that nothing is beng done, we beg them not to rest a minute until they have done their duty. How many men are there who can likely to occur in their several town-

ships, or even in their school districts, so that if a report of the condition of affairs should be called for by school districts or by townships, it could be made out at once? Are there any persons in the various

precincts, attending to the important matter of registration. There can be no registration on election day.

matter and passed a bill ordering elec- law says "No elector shall be en- and his was included among others. sorts to such measures as this to difference of instice as administered. then to be held to fill these vacancies in TITLED TO REGISTER OR VOTE IN ANY THE ONE IN WHICH HE IS AN ACTUAL 14th Amendment to the Constitution of

and a bright and happy future awaits was a young man who was raised in

change, which was given without diffi- is at last explained. A gentleman lina man, who happened to be there. colly. A more striking instance of (Maj. Jas. M. Mosely, of the Hotel), All they could prove against me was unwillingness on the part of a domi- who heard E. W. Kerr and Robinson ment party to avoid the appearance Ward at Piney Grove to-day, tells me even, of acting contrary to law, is that Kerr asserted and threatened to get white votes. Mr. Ward made no war was not engaging in rebellion, and

'In only twenty-two counties 580,134 square miles, have been sold or confis- rill and Frank Thompson. cated by the State this year. For the two years, 1873 and 1874, as far as reported, the sales and forfeitures amount to 848,657 acres, or 1,326 square miles. In the county of Charleston alone the sales and forfeitures amount, this year, to 260,000 acres, or 406 square miles. The entire amount of land in the State assessed for taxation in 1873 is shown in the report of to in the above: the Comptroller General to be as

Meadow and pasture ...... 2,245,087 you were in Wilmington; received

Wood, uncultivated, marsh. 11,840,163 convict by a formal protest against the amounted to 848,657 acres; that is,

The Atlanta Herald has again inter- will have to pay the whole amount viewed Gen. Gordon, this time upon now. I have this to say, however. the South in Congress. The General The State of South Carolina, County thinks that the complexion and mateof Lancaster-In the General Ses- rial of Southern members have both changed for the better. Carpet-bagup - Indie ment, Arson - Verdiet, gers are being replaced by Democrats, and the Democrats are men of better Judge's Remarks. - I do hereby standing and greater ability than those chosen while so many Southern men were laboring under political disabiliconvict was ably and earnestly de- ties. He says that the Georgia dele-

Of Lamar and his speech on Louisi-"By all odds the most powerful and ored citizens, selected by the prisoner, effective speech made in the House in violation of the constitution and who had forty challenges. The evi- since the war, and probably as remarkdence developed the fact that a able an effort as was ever made upon child, about seven years of age, was the floor, was Mr. Lamar's speech on c usumed in the burning of the dwell- Louisiana. I never saw such a scene

as the House presented during its de-I do, therefore, in the name of the livery. There was not a member in violated law, protest against Executive his seat-every member was on his clemency being extended in this case feet, straining to catch every word that by the Chief Magistrate, F. J. Moses, fell from Lamar's lips. He captured dr., who has so prostituted the par- the House and galleries, and carried doning power as to make the adminis- them with him. It was as absolute a tration of the criminal law a mockery triumph as I ever saw. Lamar was of justice, and convert the broad seal overwhelmed with congratulations. of the State into a symbol of approved crime.

Garfield, of Ohio, wrote him a four page letter, in which he told him that Witness my hand, at Lancaster he had read his speech carefully twice,

from the South; that it gave him an

entirely new view of things."

READ EVERYBODY.

SHERIFF MURRILL'S ARREST. JUDGE RUSSELL'S THREAT- all the laws of the State, just as they ENING LETTER PRINTED IN were suspended when Sherman's army

We republish this morning, by request, Sheriff Murrill's letter giving the details of his prosecution and arrest at the instigation of Judge Russell, together with the Judge's letter to Mr. Upon the answer depends the future Murrill. It is only necessary to say further that we publish these letters We will not, we cannot bring out by authority from Mr. Murrill, and out full strength, unless we go to work that whatever Sheriff Murrill states systematically and organizaour forces. may be implicitly relied on as being

CATHARINE LAKE, N. C., June 22, 1874.

Yours of the 19th inst. was received to-day, but was too busy to answer by to day's mail. The circumstances which led to the prosecution instituted by Judge Russell against me are these: In the Fall of 1869, I collected some money for Judge Russell under an extell what and how many changes are ecution returnable to Spring term 1870 of our Court, which caused me to iudulge his taxes for the year 1869 until Court, which came in March, 1870, thinking when he called for it that he would allow me to deduct the amount of his taxes, which was very near the amount in my hands. But when Court came his counsel, Mr. Hubbard, said that Judge Russell had written to him to get the money and send it to him. I at first refused to pay it to him unless he would take a receipt for the amount of Russell's taxes, which he said he was not instructed to do, and uires "That when a voter is chal- that he would amerce me if I did'nt over due? Was Judge Russeli enti-Russell what Hubbard had done. through his instructions, and that if finding his property advertised for his | taxes, but he paid me and we parted

The next year he let his taxes lie him again that I had advertised a sale which be reminded me that I was holding my office in violation of the bench? narily that would be none of his busi-Unless all these matters are being ness, but if I continued to annoy him business, &c. I wrote him that I had thoroughly and work unceasingly and Federal Courts he could try that when thing to be a candidate when the balwere not paid by the day I had written him tefore, that I should be sure close. Organize thoroughly, work to sell his property. On the day mensystematically and work unceasingly tioned I went to his plantation, and he had sent me a check payable at found himself to be less awe inspiring Newbern. In June following there came a Deputy United States Marshal to my house with a warrant of arrest it is laid out. The important point just to carry me before a United States Commissioner at Raleigh. (I can't Yankee from New England), for holding office in violation of the constituwork. Then let each man do his part | tion, &c. As it happened the deputy

him at Kinston in time to be in Raleigh at the time specified in the war-A friend writing to us from Clinton | rant. I met him at Kinston and he "The remarkable absence of negroes | there the Yankee Commissioner was not in the city, and they took me be-

that I was Coroner before the war, of Sheriff during the war. The Commissioner held that accordpromised that the scalawags are all for ling to Judge Bond's charge to the jury fess publicly not to be so in order to holding the Sheriff's office during the

> dismissed the warrant at the cost of I don't think there was any affidavit attached to the warrant. There was of its overwhelming negro majority. affidavit of D. L. Russell." Also, 'not to be issued until just before court" was written across the back.

He had three witnesses from this coun v. viz: Jasper Etheridge, A. J. Mur-Perhaps Mr. W. A. Wright can give con the names of the Commissioners. He was in Raleigh at the time and did

With much respect, I remain as ever your friend and obedient servant,

The following is the letter from Judge Russell to Mr. Murrill referred

WILMINGTON, Jan. 7, 1870. E. Murrill, Esq. : Sir:-I was in Philadelphia when you have advertised my property again as you did last year. I have appealed to the Legislature for relief from what, In two years the sales and forfeit- as you very well know, is an unequal and outrageous tax. Messrs. Scott and Allen assure me that it shall be attended to. The bill I think, will

pass as soon as the Legislature meets. I am willing to pay you about what I and I wish to ask your indulgence on the balance till it is settled. I would have paid you, had I been here, and if difference does that make? Why not vou refuse me any accommodation Your past conduct towards me has evinced much of a disposition to annoy and oppress. You advertised property last year without good cause and without giving me warning, and that too when you had had money of mine in your hands for weeks and when you knew that I expected you to take my taxes out of it. It is true Mr. Hubbard took it from you, but you knew that he did it without my authority and you might at least have informed me before distraining. The request

and one which you would not hesitate to grant to any other property holder in your county. I say this much more to you: You are, as I have been some time ago informed, holding your office laws of the United States and have thereby subjected yourself to a criminal prosecution in the Federal Courts. Ordinarily this would be none of my business, but I am not in the habit of receiving injustice without attempting to repel it. Now if you seek in this way to annoy me, I shall be under the necessity of seeking to annoy you. I do not say this for the purpose of influencing your course, but simply to do that which you did not do for me-

what may be done. Yours, &c.,
DAN. L. RUSSELL, JR.
The portion of Judge Russell's record that we have selected for exposure this morning carries us back

Buchu as a all disease female. Etions, which ing to pain the pain that the pain that we have selected for exposure this morning carries us back

to give you notice and fair notice of

some four years or more, to the time when Hollen was Governor, and OF NEGROES AS JURORS. claimed authority to suspend at will

occupied the State in 1865; to the ed by the Sheriffs? exciting times that preceded the Holden-Kirk war, when Holden by the stroke of his pen could declare every county in North Carolina to be in a state of insurrection, and when with the help of the Supreme Court, he suspended the writ of habeas corpus at will, and declared substantial martial law wherever it pleased him so to do. A Judge of Canby's make and of the tent to sit on juries. true Reconstruction pattern, was then A. A very large number of them no small personage either in Mr. Rus-

sell's opinion or in point of fact. Abbott was then United States Senator and Laffin and Estes and Flavial Foster and Abiel Fisher and Chicken Stephens and Parson Sinclair were statesmen. Of course the true white people of North Carolina had a small Then it was that Mr. Russell pro-

cured the arrest of a citizen of Onslow county and had him carried to Raleigh before a Federal Commissioner on the ground that he was holding the office of Sheriff in violation of the 14th amendment to the Federal constitution, and for no reason in the world save the fact that the Sheriff persisted in forcing Judge Russelt to pay taxes on his plantation in Onslow county

then several months past due! And has it come to this that a North Carolina Judge threatens an officer of the law with arrest and forfeiture of his office because he dares to do his sworn duty? When did Judge Russell become so mighty and so great that a Sheriff dare not call upon him to pay his lawful taxes then several months tled to any special privileges in the

matter of taxation ? But not only did Judge Russell threaten Sheriff Murrill, he actually should sell his property. When the had him arrested and carried to day came I went to his plantation and Raleigh. And this is the man that asks Raleigh. And this is the man that asks found him there, very indignant at the people to make him a Judge over them, the man who has his neighbor arrested and dragged to Raleigh as a eriminal, and for what? Why, because having been a Coroner before the war nutil. I think, March, when I wrote and being Sheriff after the war he Remember also that the election of property for taxes on a certain day, to pay his taxes! Is the man who re-He wrote me a very abrupt letter, in gratify his spite and to satisfy his

People of Onslow, people of the whole District, are you willing to trust subject to a criminal prosecution in the the powers of a Judge in the hands of Federal Courts, and stating that ordi- the man who committed such an out-

election, for it is one thing to be a candidate when bayonets and bullets are all powerful, and quite another men's mouthe are no longer closed. no one would dare expose his record? If so he is not the first man that has than he had supposed himself to be.

COL. ALFRED M. WADDELL. The accounts that we have received rom time to time, of the canvass be

tween Colonel Waddell and Mr. Neill McKay have been of the most enconraging character. Once before beaten in a square stand-up fight, Mr. Neill McKay enand took my word that I would meet | tered the present campaign a hacked and a beaten man. The load he had to carry was one that a better and an abler man might stagger and faint took me to Raleigh. When we got and fall by the wayside under, with-

out any special disparagement to his The fact is that no living white man of civil rights and social equality stamped upon him. Mr. Neill McKay United States by accepting the office knew this and in consequence thereof attached to him. But what sane man in this whole district believed his de nial was worth anything? Not one, negro party-was in favor of civil rights and knows further that every one of the handful of white men in that of the district the white people have

It is apparent that in every quarter risen in their might and intend to squelch forever the infernal attempts now being made to reduce them to a level with negroes. The hand writing s upon the wall, and the fate of the Mr. Neill McKay, after going around the whole of the district, announced

that from Wednesday he would no longer meet Colonel Waddell. He has had enough of him. Is it not a little strange that Mr. McNeill McKay, who has been boasting his opposition to the Civil Rights bill in those counties the majority, should fail to come to ime just as he approaches New Hungroes can hear him? But no matter what the reason may be, it is sufficient to know that Mr. McKay has enough

of Colonel Waddell. His Honor Judge Russell, as well as the storm this Civil Rights business has raised, and finds it necessary to evade And accordingly he got Mr. McKay to tell the people on Wednesday that he he too was opposed to the posed to the particular civil rights bill now pending before Congress? What rect, as laid down in the Opera House case where the negroes tried to get in with the white people by violence, there is no need for Congress to pass any Civil Rights bill as the negroes have now a right to go to every public place a white man has a right to go to! He puts negro civil rights upon a higher law than any mere act of Congress!

Let him deny then, as much as he will, that he is opposed to the Civil Rights bill now pending, Judge Russell is a "civil righter" for all that so long as he holds to his Opera House obiter dictum! But what a striking contrast does the gallant WADDELL present to the woe-begone looking McKay! We do not wonder that Mr. Neill McKay retires ingloriously from the field, and leaves his competitor to walk over the course without further interference.

Colonel WADDELL represents the white man's party and Mr. Neill Mc-Kay represents the negro party. The white men of the District have over four thousand more voters than the negroes have! White men, the victory is yours i

you desire it. Will you have it? If

so vote for WADDELL. Victims of Obscure Disease, seeking safety and restored health, should use Dr. He'mbold's Extract Buchu. This article is officinal and standard. It is, moreover, the only preparation that develops the full value of Buchu as a diuretic. It is a perfect specific for all diseases of the urinary organs in male or female. Be ware of counterfeits and imitations, which unscrupulous men are endeavoring to palm off upon Dr. Heimbold's reputation. Look for the Doctor's signature on the wrapper.

Under the onto be treated above and be it; there was remains for times to the times to the counterfeits and imitations. Look for the Doctor's signature on the wrapper.

WHAT CANBYS JUDGE THINKS

Three Years Refere the Election Question. The juries are summon Answer. They are summoned indis criminately there by law. As a general are not put on the list-ought not to be in many instances, and Union whites in those counties where difficulties occur are largely in the minority. Q. You say negroes are incompe-

A. O. no. I do not mean that there is any distinction on account of color made by law; but a very large proportion of the negroes have not suffi- By this time the engines had arrived cient intelligence and character to cn the spot, as well as Col. Davis, of make good jurors: and so I say there the Purcell House, with a long line of are a considerable number of whites, of course a larger proportion of ne-groes than whites. Under an act of Assembly the Board of County

Commissioners are the sole judges.

list, and all that are deemed incompe-

tent are stricken out.-Judge Russell

Washington in 1871. NINE MONTHS BEFORE THE ELECTION! 'Upon the whole it was gratifying to see and know that in a case of such importance involving such delicate rela-

tions between the white and black race, that a jury of black men had rendered a verdict according to evidence and according to law. This verdict it caught either from the stove in the presents a striking contrast to one just similar important consequences to them. Here a jury of twelve negroes, probably a majority of them unable to read or write, give such a verdict as less, and of course, when the fire the highest degree of intelligence and reached the hold the flames soon integrity demanded. There a jury of wrapped the boat from stem to stern a different race-white men-educated and it was utterly impossible to save men no doubt, had rendered a verdict her. Fortunately she had discharged in violation of established and proved | all of her down freight and had not, at facts, so declared by the Judge on the | the time, taken in anything for the up bench and so acknowledged by trip; hence the loss on board "annoyed" His Honor by asking him an outraged public sentiment—a was confined to the officers and crew,

verdict in violation of the law who lost some few articles of wearing difference of justice as administered At one time the large warehouse He regarded the fact as worthy of was in danger but luckily there was the calm consideration of statesmen no wind and neither the building, or and law-makers. Honest ignorance should be recognized while intelligent vice should be scorned."-Judge Rus- and was valued at \$8,000. She was sell on trial of David Martin, Novem-

Rather a considerable rise in the political crop was likely to be smartly fore it is not easy to state the exact leave nothing to chance. We intend ever he got ready, but if his taxes lot box alone settles the question, and in the grass about August, 1874, and der if he did, now sure enough ?-Shouldn't wonder! Shouldn't won-

ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF HAV-

Cooke, in the jail at Greenville, for an alleged contempt in refusing to answer certain questions propounded to him while occupying the stand as a ever since, and is reported to be in a very precarious condition, indeed, not expected to survive the summer months unless released. Mr. Stokes is a gentlemen of culture, high moral instincts, and very tenacious of his opinious : so much so as to be considered a monocracy in this State against the Greeev movement in the last Presidential election, and in his devotion to princie he should call the blush of shame o the cheeks of those who have been practising so many tricks and feats of gerdemain in politics - instead of advocating white consolidation, making

it white supremacy-or nothing. The sufferings of Mr. Stokes called out recently the following temperate letter which was published in the

Greenville Daily News:

Edward F. Stokes is still in jail. He has been there more than six months: spoken a word in three months. His hair is long and almost white; he looks pale and is very thin; it is doubtful if hot rooms. He has two widowed sisthere be no limit to his punishment? long enough for that act, and we hope dragging out a miserable existence. told them no, it was soon to be his Willie Carter, and who was to have has suffered long enough for the crime | Richard Jones, the man an honest man and a gentleman, and I fore the next term of the Superior factory to his creditors if allowed to The prisoners were on the second come out of jail. There can be no floor of the building, which is the

stances, taking into consideration his With this they cut through the floor. feeble health and worry of mind, we which is somewhat decayed, and sucbeg the authorities to turn him loose ceeded in making a hole large enough and let him fully regain his health. to squeeze through. They then drop-PINK." ped to the floor of the building, below the level of Princess street, which is innocency. Ferguson, a highly esteemed citizen of used as a kind of storehouse. They When Daniel, my boy, was beckoning to the Greenville, has been ruled to show succeeded in escaping observation, and At noen, at midnight, we knell by you low, cause why he should not be punished then jumped from a window to the I beg of you Tommy don't go. for contempt for such expression of yard without, where they entered a New Tommy, you said, when you belonged t sympathy. The editor of the Green- sewer, and crawled through it to its ville News very properly expresses his exit in a lot west of the jail wall. willingness to shoulder all the respon- There they were at liberty and sucsibility for the publication of the let- ceeded in making off without attractter, and we tender him our support, ing attention. It is not known at ex-Hitherto we have refrained from com- actly what time the escape was effected. menting on the acts of our Judges, for as it was not known that they were we fondly imagined they were less cor- gone until the officer entered the juil rupt, less partizan than the other offi- to take Hill to trial. It is thought. cers of the State ; but it is high time | though, that they must have escaped they should be rebuked for such petty about two o'clock. An effectual search tyranny. This indi criminate ruling was made of the premises near the of individuals for alleged contempt has become disgusting and alarming. Our Judges should be made to understand that while they will be supported in a legitimate exercises of duties, at the same time, the Press is

mean and unworthy the ermine. The punishment of Edward F. Stokes. who is no doubt slightly deranged. whose hair is white with fifty winters, and whose character is unsullied, has teen excessive, cruel and barbarous. Under the old regime a Judge could not be treated with contempt; he was above and beyond it; he could not see it; there was no such thing. It only remains for the little men of these times to think every one contemns them because a guilty conscience needs no accuser .- Edgefield, S. C.

such acts as the one we chronicle, as

THE FIRE FIEND.

the Water's Edge.

About half past 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the steamer R. E. Lee, one of the packets of the Express Steamrule, of course, negroes are not com- boat Line, plying between this city petent to sit on juries, and their names and Fayetteville, was discovered on fire. The alarm was promptly given and the fire companies and many of the citizens hurried to the spot. At the time she took fire the Lee was lying at her accustomed wharf for receiving freight and passengers, just in front of Messrs. Williams & Murchi son's office, between Market and Princess streets. Her hawsers were parted or were cast off, and she drifted down a few feet in front of a pile of pine wood belonging to Messrs. B. F. Mitchell & Son, which was soon in a light blaze. hose connecting with the pump at Mitchell's mill. About the same time Capt. Edgar Wi liams, with the little tug Wm. Nyce, had run up alongside the burning boat and succeeded in They are compelled to revise the jury making a line fast to her bow. He then towed her out into the stream, and, by careful management, so as not before the Ku Klux Committee at to get too close to the mass of flames, towed her up to the flats in the North East river, where she now lies burned to the water's edge. The fire steamers turned their attention to the pile of blazing wood on the wharf and extin-

guished the flames, with but a slight There is some little doubt as to the origin of the fire but it is conceded that cook's room or from the ash pan. The rendered in another State involving | Lee arrived here on Thursday night from Fayetteville, with a good cargo of spirits of turpentine stowed in her hold. This spirits leaked, more or

North Carolina and New York, shed of Messrs, Williams & Murchison its contents were injured.

The Lee was one of the Express line insured for \$5,000 with the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, for which Mr. T. C. DeRosset is the Agent in this city. The boiler and machinery will be saved, but it is impossible to say what they will be worth after their baptism with fire and water and thereloss. Still it is thought that the insurance will nearly cover it all.

Disastrous Fire in Onslow. Our correspondent "Scriptor," writing from Jacksonville, sends us the following account of a disastrous fire

On the night of the 8th inst., about 11 o'clock, there were totally destroyed and kitchen of Mrs. Caroline V. Fardamaged condition. Heroic efforts people on the farm to save the household furniture and other property. One of these, David Ward, was so zealous that he remained in the burning dwelling to the last, and made a narrow escape from it by sliding down a piazza post. The loss is estimated at \$2,500, with insurance for Home Insurance Company.

It is almost certain that it was the work of an incendiary. Strong cirfled, as the guilty party. Much sym-

ne of the best citizens of the county. JAIL DELIVERY.

victed Boy Murderer, one of the Number - They Break Through

Sewer - One of the Men Captured. Mr. Geo. D. Parsley, whose resilence at Hilton was robbed on Tuesday of a large quantity of wearing apne can pass the summer over in such parel, obtained information on Wednesday which led to the arrest of ters and a number of friends who Robert Hill, colored, as one of the think he has suffered sufficiently. Can parties implicated in the affair. He was lodged in jail and a hearing was He has perhaps done wrong, insulted set for yesterday afternoon at 5 the Court; but he has been in prison o'clock, before Justice Gardner. At the appointed hour an officer went to the he will be pardoned out, as he is now jail to bring the prisoner down for trial, when, on entering the jail, it He was asked a few days ago for his was found that the bird had escaped 'flag." that he has carried all over from the cage, taking along with him the United States; it was wanted for David Martin, the colored boy who the 4th of July celebration, but he was convicted of the murder of little winding sheet. We all do wrong; it is been hung on the 18th of last month. and it seems to me that this prisoner well to the 20th of August, and ommitted, and I ask for the sake of cut Spott, the Purcell House his family and humanity, if the au- porter, one night last December, thorities will not release him? He is and who was in jail to await trial be

good see amplished by keeping him in first floor of the jail, and had by some prison. Therefore, under all circum- means obtained possession of a knife. jail in the supposition that they had concealed themselves there. Several tracks in the soft soil evidenced that they had been there, but there were their no other traces of them. Late vesterday evening Robert Hill was overhauled in Brooklyn, and was for the people, and will denounce all conveyed back to jail, but there are as

> George Jackson. KU-KLUX CANDIDATES.

yet no traces of the others. The cap-

ture of Hill was effected by officer

The Raleigh (Radical) Era cautions the public to "beware of Ku-Klux candidates for Judge in the Wilmington, Greensboro and Charlotte Districts.' What has that paper to say about a Ku-Klux Radical candidate for Solicitor in the Wilmington District? We pause for a reply.

P. S. Tommy Purnell's views on the question are also respectfully solicited. | Mail.

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JULY 19th, 1874. To the Editors of the Journal: My attention has been called to a most remarkable letter in the Post of election to be held in this State this last Thursday, dated "Edenton, July | year: 10th," and signed "Aug. M. Moore." The ordinary slanders published drying a political contest are unworthy of notice, and I have entirely disregarded any concerning myself heretofore; but the letter above referred to-coming from a point far out of my District, from a person whom I have never injured in thought, word or deed, and containing allegations more recklessly

The time, place, and manner of my resignation from the army, were each for members of the House of Repreand all, different from what the letter alleges, and the other statements, down to the least one, are untrue, but being matters of no importance I pass them by, and come to the last charge against me, which, if true, would make me infamous, and if false ought to cover my accuser with disgrace. The writer says "that Lt. Col. Waddell and Rev. A. D. Hepburn made speeches welcoming General Schofield and the Federal forces to Wilmington' and adds, "if necessary I will make nounce the writer of these words an unmitigated liar, and appeal to every man and woman, white and black, who was in Wilmington on and after the arrival of the U.S. forces there, as a witness to the truth of my denunciation. The andacity of the falsehood is increased, not only by the certainty of its exposure, but by the impossible and contradictory circumstances to

which the writer refers in that con-I cannot account for this attack on me, except upon the general principle the esteem of honest men, but parts company with truth and self respect. Of course I include in my denunciation, all who repeat or indorse this infamous libel.

A. M. WADDELL.

Three Times. The difficulty, these times, of nomnating a ticket that will suit every shall exist in any of the above offices, fors of the precinct or township, and body, is best illustrated in the case of by reason of death, resignation or the Radical office-seekers over in otherwise, the same shall be filled by object to the name of any person ap-Brunswick county. They have three elections to be held in the manner and pearing in said books. In case of any times tried to get the thing straight places, and under the same regulation and there is considerable doubt as to whether they have yet been successful The last effort in that line was at Town | thereafter, except as otherwise provid-Creek, on Saturday last, "when a most harmonious Convention" (everybody knows what that means,) made the fol-

lowing nominations: House of Representatives, Asa Ross Clerk of Superior Court, Sam. P. Swain; Treasurer, Hanson Ruark; Register, Lewis A. Galloway; Sheriff, E. W. Taylor; Surveyor, G. W. Grissett; Coroner, Arthur Lucas; Commissioners, A. J. Swinson, Wm. Grissett, Geo. K. Andrews, Jno. Hooper, Sr.,

and Whitfield Hawkins. Dr. J. S. Devane. We hear the most encouraging accounts from the canvass that Dr. Devane, the candidate of our party for the

Senate, in Bladen and Brunswick, is making against the whole Radical klan by fire, in Onslow county, the dwell- in those counties. He meets the ing house, dining room, smoke house enemy wherever he can find them, and never leaves them without making nell, wife of Aaron F. Farnell. Most them feel the weight of his blows. of the contents of these buildings Dr. Devane is the regular candidate were an entire loss. Some of the house- of the party in his Senatorial district, hold furniture was saved, in a very and will receive the most enthusiastic support from our friends in each

Accidentally Drowned.

Carl Herman Edler, a German sailor | this State to administer the oath of belonging on board the German office to any such judge upon producaccidentally drowned Thursday even- election. ing. He had been sent from the barque, lying at Messrs Willard Bros'. only \$1,400, in the North Carolina navai stores yard, at Eagle Island, over to the city side of the river in one of the ship's boats. On his return, just a little before dark in the evening, cumstances of suspicion point to a ne- while sculling the boat, the oarshipped | the polls for the Superior Court Indices gro hired on the place who has since and he fell overboard. He was within and Solicitors of the respective dispathy is felt for Mr. Farnell, who is time and the accident was observed by those on board, who threw out ropes to him, but the unfortunate man is said not to have risen at all from the Every effort was made to rescue his body, which was recovered in an hour and a half after he fell into the water. when, of course, life was extinct. Coroner Hewlett was notified and yester day and held an inquest over the body, the jury rendering a verdict that deceased came to his death from acci-

> TOUCHING SUPPLICATION. Addressed to Tommy Sutton by his former Bladen Friends, when on the Eve of His Departure from

Their Ranks to His present

CHORUS. - Don't you go Tommy, don't go, S'av with us Tommy, don't go. Then why turn your joys to the biteres

You can't get an office, but do what you can, The Treasury's exhausted, and that you well Besides, the state's honor is tobe built up again, You're young and can stard it, then why do you complain?

I beg of you Temmy don't go.

Let scallawagery alone, it gives us all pa n

the Klan 'Niggers" and "Rads" you ne'er could stand You swore on the Skull vile "Retribution" In spite of the bayonet and Yankee Constitu-

So don't you go Temmy don't co, Sta: with us Tommy don't you go, &c. Good News From Bladen. ROSINDALE, July 17th, 1871.

Fellow citizens of the Thirteenth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Bladen and Brunswick: I withdraw as a candidate for Sen- trar for their several townships in all sumes his sourcest aspect when the atorial honors, in said District, and such elections, and any provisions of rapid progress of Vinigar Bitters is extend sincere thanks to my fellow-chapter one hundred and eighty-five, reported 'down below." The People's citizens of the county of Bladen for laws of one thousand eight hundred Vegetable Tonic is playing the mispast favors, and would recommend to and seventy-one and one thousand chief with his bitters fired with rum. all citizens who would promote peace eight hurdred and seventy-two, incon- All diseases which those demoniac and good order in society, to withhold sistent with this proviso is hereby re- nostrums aggravate, under pretense of their support from men and measures pealed. That when a voter is chal- relieving, such as indigestion, sickthat smack with the social misnamed lenged at the polls, upon demand of headache, constipation, rheumatism, "Civil Rights Bill," now pending be- any citizen of the State, it shall be the gout, and intermittent feversare cured fore Congress of the United States.

Respectfully,
A. H. PERRY. Charles Bloomer was arrested on

Saturday night last, and on Monday was fully committed for trial, on the charge of setting fire to the Primitive Baptist Church, near yRock Mount, which was destroyed by fire last May. This we learn from the Rocky Mount

THE ELECTION LAW. The following is the act passed by

the last Legislature concerning the there shall be an election held for the their election, following officers on the first Thursday of August, in the year of our Lord from and after its ratification. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874,) and every two years thereafter; Members of the General Assembly for their respective counties and districts; county treasurer, register for their respective counties, and also sembly, above recited :

sentatives of the United States Congress for their respective districts. Sec. 2. That there shall be an elecfor their respective counties.

thousand eight hundred and seventy- registration who six (1876,) and every four years there-Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Sec- revised list, retary of State, Auditor, Treasurer,

and Attorney General. Sec. 5. That there shall be an elec- which he is an actual bona fide resi-Radical to get office, he not only forfeits gust, in the year of our Lord one eight (1878) and every eight years

tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

two, who shall open and compare the trar shall erase his name from the General and Secretary of State and shall, as soon thereafter as practicable,

proclaim the result of the same. sue to every person duly elected to the his commission to any judge elect, in it shall be the duty of any judge of

Sec. 9. That the sheriffs and other returning officers of the counties of ing places in the several indicial dis-

county of Pasquotank. In the second at the court house in the county of Washington.

the county of New Hanaver. county of Richmond.

the county of Franklin.

In the seventh, at the court house the county of Guilford. the county of Dare. the county of Lincoln In the tenth, at the court house in

in the county of Yancey. five, section twenty-one, act of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

In the eleventh, at the court bone

one and one thousand circle bundred

be allowed the returning officers for . It is feared that a difference between the comparing of the polls, as set forth | Senators Gordon, of Georgia, and the same as are allowed in chapter one duel. - Exchange, hundred and eighty-five, section twen- As if entirely overcome by the pubhundred and seventy-one and one news, the Mobile Lagister exclaims thousand eight hundred and seventy thusly:

hundred and seventy-two, both of children and Spencer's cavalry. which, so far as they are not inconsis- | Poor Gordon! tant with the previsions of this act, are hereby re-enacted: Provided, that THE "GENTLEMAN IN BLACK," who is any elector shall be elligible as regis- the tutclar demon of dram-shops, as-

duty of the inspectors of the election by it. to require said voter, before being allowed to vote, to prove by the oath of some other person, known to these judges, the fact of his residence for thirty days previous thereto in the county in which he purposes to vote. Sec. 13. That at all elections for Judges of the Supreme Court, Judges

NO. 30. Cash, invariably inadvance.

separate one for the Superior Court Judges and Solicitors. Sec. 14. That the members of the General Assembly, elected under the provisions of the first section of this act, shall assemble on the third Monof North Carolina do enact. That day of November follow the date of

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Additional Squares at proportional rates A Square is equal to THE SOLID LINES OF A

Eatified this 14th day of February. false than seems possible-demands of deeds, county surveyor, five county to the registration of voters, re-encommissioners, a coroner and sherilf acted in section 12, of the act of as-

> 1871-72.) Secrion 6. Registrars shall be furtion held on the said first Thursday of shall be their duty to revise the ex-August and every four years thereafter | isting registration books of their prefor their respective judicial districts said books shall show an accurate list and for Clerks of the Superior Court of electors previously registered in tion held on the said first Thursday such electors to be registered anew; after, for the following offices: Six Su- hours of sunrise and sunset perior Court Judges for their respec- on each day (Sunday's excepted) from tive judicial districts, in and for the the first Thursday in July, 1872, up following districts, to-wit: the first, to and including the day preceding third, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth. the first Thursday in August, 1872, Sec. 4. That there shall be an elec- keep open said books for the registration held on the first Thursday of tion of any electors residing in such August, in the year of our Lord one precinct or township and entitled to after, for the following officers, to-wit: or township or do not appear in the

Superintendent of Public Instruction to register or vote in any other pre-

tion held on the first Thursday of Au- deut on the day of election and no certhereafter, for the following officers: attend at the polling place of the town-Five Supreme Court Judges for the ship or precinct with the registration State, and six Superior Court Judges books on the Saturday preceding in and for the following judicial dis- the election from the hour of 9 o'clock triets, to-wit: second, sixth, eighth, A. M. until the hour of 50'clock P. M. Sec. 6. That whenever any vacancies | be open for the inspection of the elecelections, at the first general election of the person objected to, the word and place on or before the election Sec. 7. That the sheriff or other re- day where he, together with said turning officer of every county shall. | Judges of Election, shall hear and de-Supreme Judges, transmit by mail or | to the voter so objected to. Provided county for each of said judges, which object to the name of any persons twenty-four, chapter one hundred and | fied. If any person challenged or obhundred and seventy-one and one ified, as provided in this act, or as prothousand eight hundred and seventy- vided in the constitution, the Regis-

> lowed on the day of election, but if any person shall give satisfactory evithat he has come of the age of twenty-

been hereindefore imposed, shall be

prisoned not more than six nor less

two, for comparing votes for members | Great Heavens! Is it possible that Gordon has been so rockless as to of Congress.

Sec. 12. That all elections herein grouse the anger of the fire-cating ordered shall be conducted in all par-ticulars in such manner and form, and Gordon know that Spencer slaughtered under such rules and regulations, as whole hecetombs of rebels during the are prescribed in chapter one hundred war, and is in the babit of starting a and eighty-five, acts of one thousand private grave yard whenever his honor eight hundred and seventy-one and is insulted? When General Forrest one thousand eight hundred and sev- was about to make an attack on one enty-two, and one hundred and twen- occasion he notified the enemy to rety-four, acts of one thousand eight move all non-combatants-women,

naprecedented sale as Heimbold's Buchu. sases of the kidneys and the urinary organs. Beware of counterfeits. Genuine has proprie tary stamp of H. T. Helmbold on each bottle.

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